Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 7. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The loud-mouthed tribe of No-Brains is even more numerous in the state legislature this year than in former sessions. To raise the extra $50,000,000 annually for the next two years which Governor Olson desires, it is proposed to place a severance tax on oil and gold, and timber stumpage.

A severance tax on gold means the closing of many marginal mines, which inevitably means throwing numbers of miners out of work. The New Dealers havee a talent for increasing unemployment. They set in motion, or do when they have the power, a vicious circle. In order to raise money for relief they impose taxes which forces business operated on a narrow margin to close, which puts more people on the relief rolls, necessitating more taxes and the closing of more businesses.

A severance tax on gold ,is the most unjust, most arbitrary and most damaging of all severance taxes. It is a tax which cannot be passed on. The one buyer of gold is the Federal government, and the buyer fixes the price to be paid for it. There are plenty of mining companies which are not on a dividend basis. Imposition of a tax on many of these would mean that they would fold up, pay off their miners and quit.

In case of a severance tax on petroleum, the final victim is again the working man, for it will help to reduce the number of automobiles sold. Auto owners are already bent double under their tax load. A severance tax may easily prove the last straw. With fewer autos sold there will be less work for Homer Martin's men in the CIO.

The truth is, of course, that any increase of taxes must react upon those who exist on a daily wage. If a business is to survive and meet new tax levies, it must add the increased taxes to the selling price of its product, which means that workers will have to pay more for food, clothing and shelter. In turn the worker unable to meet the rising cost of employment insists on an increase in wages. Here again is another manifestation of the vicious circle. Higher wages mean higher costs. Another angle to high prices is the fact that it enables cheap labor nations, such as Italy, Japan and Germany to leap over even our towering tariff wall and outsell us in our own markets.

If only the working folks, especially those who live by manual labor, could once mentally follow through on the tax iniquity, all the yaps, the spielers and the ignorant blatherskites who mislead them would suffer an ignominious decease. We must have taxes of course to sustain any government, but not taxes that reduce employment and put more men on relief for whom we must raise more taxes to bankrupt more employers, decreasing employment thereby necessitating more taxes, etc.

So far Governor Olson has proved himself a liberal spender. His barbecue cost the tax payers thousands of dollars. The riffraff, the thriftless, the shiftless, the noble order of California bums predominated in the great gathering on the State Fair grounds.

The governor, according to press dispatches, is about to revive a forgotten early day prerogative of his office. To adorn his administration, the report states, he wil appoint five lieutenant colonels at $3,600 per year each. Logically Harry Bridges should head this brilliant military entourage, for which the tax payers will foot the bill.

This bill of $3,600 each for five useless military sinecures totals $18,000 a year. WPA workers earn about $600 a year. The money spent for the pomp and glory of a military retinue would therefore support 30 WPA reliefers. We hope the Governor's illness will have changed his mind by the time he resumes his duties. Because, if this kind of spending, for barbecues and colonels, is really a straw in the wind, then California is in for a hurricane.

The hope of California, at least of those people who own little businesses, their own homes, or hold down jobs and pay taxes, is centered on the State Senate. There the representatives of the great agricultural, lumbering, mining and grazing sections are in the majority. They know what increased taxes and spending actually means in depreciated farm and real estate values, in increased unemployment and business stagnation. It is in the power of the senate to call a halt on any increase in the tax burden. To that majority every tax payer should make his prayer.

STATE CHAMBER HITS U. S. PARK ON KINGS RIVER

Opposition to the creation of a new national park in Kings River Canyon was voted by the Board of Directors of the California State Chamber of Commerce, meeting yesterday, January 20, in Los Angeles.

State Chamber directors also approved a recommendation by the Industrial Committee favoring changes in the Unemployment Reserves Act which will simplify administration, reduce the cost of administering the Act, and speed up payment of benefits to unemployed workers without substantial change in weekly benefit rates.

Stand of the State Chamber favoring the present merit rating provisions of the Act, or a merit rating system more practical as far as administration is concerned and equally as liberal ,was also reiterated. The merit rating system is essential to solution of the entire employment program, as an incentive to stabilization of employment, it was pointed out.

A resolution relating to housing of migratory farm labor, presented by the agricultural committee, was approved by the board. The resolution said, "We believe that every agricultural worker is entitled to the protection of the housing and sanitary requirements of the state law administered by the Division of Immigration and Housing. Where crops or combination of crops justify it, we believe that these facilities should be provided by owners on their own farms.

"We believe that where shifting crops, experimeneal crops or combination of crops do not justify construction by farmers, community camps under local administration and control should be established, either through farm cooperatives, camp districts, or other agencies. Such community camps are also advocated in areas where our normal supply of migrants gather between crops. The influx of migrant laborers from distress areas is a national responsibility which should not be imposed on agriculture as an additional burden."

The State Chamber Board also went on record as opposed to the Nye Tidelands Resolution which would enable the federal government to take over California's tidelands including all mineral rights for naval reserve purposes, without compensation to the state or to present owners. Properties valued at approximately $20,000,000 are jeopardized by the Nye Resolution.

Definite opposition to any increase in the gasoline tax was voted following lengthy discussion before the southern regional highway committee.

The report of the Research Committee concerning economic conditions in California rendered to the Board of Directors showed that despite a leveling off of the upswing in business activity, there is a feeling of optimism among business men that the present tapering off will be followed by a resumption of the upward trend.

The unemployment situation in California was reported as unchanged. The rate of increase in the seasonally corrected index of factory wage earners has been much smaller than that for most of the other business activity indicators.

Bank debits, contrary to most business indices, show sizeable gains from November to December, after allowance for seasonal changes. The index for 15 California cities increased 8 per cent. The index for 11 cities, excluding Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento, showed a gain of about 9 per cent.

Present conditions are generally favorable for continued improvement in California. The concensus of most business observers favors the view that business on the whole will be better this year than in 1938.

James F. Colley is able to be back at his store after an illness of several weeks.

ARRESTED WHILE MAKING ORATION IN CEMETERY

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and Chief of Police Garfield Robson were summoned by residents near the Pine Grove cemetery last evening as they feared a crazy man had taken possession of the cemetery. Martin Rhymer had been arrested and run out of town during the afternoon for drunkenness and after wandering about with his bottle of wine decided to camp in the cemetery for the night on a grave plot. Badly intoxicated he was making speeches and gesticulating in such a manner that the group of people watching him decided he had gone crazy. He had come down from the WPA camp at Scotts Flat.

ANCIENT RACE IN MEXICO MADE GOOD POTTERY

BERKELEY, Jan. 23. — Ancient pottery recovered from mounds in Sinaloa province on the west coast of Mexico indicates that the region may once have been the home of a superior Indian culture which came originally from Central America.

This view is expressed by Dr. Isabel T. Kelly, formerly of the department of anthropology at the University of California, in the latest issue of Ibero-Americana which has been published by the University Press.

First traces of this ancient civilization were uncovered in 1930. Later investigations were financed by the Institute of Social Sciences and were under the general direction of Dr. Carl O. Sauer, professor of geography and Dr. A. L. Kroeber, professor of anthropology, at the University. Field work was under the charge of Dr. Kelly.

Excavations were carried on near the village of Chametla, a few miles down the Baluarte river, from the town of Rosario. There the valley abounds in low mounds which mark former dwelling sites. Digging in these mounds, some of which were artificial, produced a large collection of pottery and other relics.

According to Dr. Kelly, the pottery is of excellent quality and has only a slight resemblance to that produced by other Mexican cultures. However, it does show some of the characteristics as that produced by tribes once living in Central America. This has led Dr. Kelly to believe that before the Spanish conquest the west coast of Mexico as far north as the Culiacan valley in Sinaloa may have been the home of highly cultured tribes who had migrated northward from Central America.

FATHER'S NIGHT FRIDAY AT PTA MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Nevada City Parent Teachers association will be held Friday evening, January 27. will be "father's night" on which night the fathers will be special guests. Fathers will also present part of the program. Refreshments and a social time will complete the evening.

Plans are under way for a party to raise funds to buy books for the school library.

The next district meeting will be held on January 25 at the Del Paso Heights grammar school. Any member may call 548 in regard to transportation.

FIRE THIS MORNING

Fire, supposedly from electric wiring burned a small garage and apartment in which Leo Hansen resided on the Bosworth place southeast of Nevada City at about ten o'clock this forenoon. Mr. Hansen was in the yard towing a machine for Mrs. Bosworth, trying to get it started, when they noticed the fire. Both fire trucks from Nevada City responded to the call and did good work in keeping the fire from spreading, although the building is practically destroyed. Hansen rushed into the building and had time to bring out two suitcases one of them being slightly burned.

CIVIC CLUB

Mr. H. E. Hicker chief of the state bureau of vocational rehabilitation will be the guest speaker before the Woman's Civic club tonight at eight o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce room in the city hall. His subject is so vitally important in these times of changing social and economic conditions that each member will have the prilivege of bringing a guest.

MADDEN MINE TO BE REOPENED

Ambrose Madden of Alleghany reports the recent formation of the Genter Gold Mining Corporation, of which he is the secretary and treasurer, which is preparing to operate the old Madden mine, located on the Foote road about three miles from Alleghany. J. G. Pierce of Detroit is president of the corporation and E. H. Hatch of San Francisco is vice president.

The property has been completely equipped with buildings, 500 foot compressor, tool sharpener, and shank grinder, Ingersoll Rand jackhammers and drifters, ore cars and track. A new powder house and primer house have also been completed recently.

The property is closed temporarily, due to weather conditions, but as soon as it is possible to do so, work will start on drifting operations which have as their objective the cross cutting of two ledges known to exist on the property. Surveys indicate that the first ledge will be cut after about 350 feet of drifting and the second ledge is approximately 1400 feet further into the hill.

The property formerly has produced small quantities of high grade ore, and the area includes four claims.

George F. Taylor of Downieville examined the property and made the report.

MINK THAT KILLED CHICKENS IS TRAPPED

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwallenberger who have a ranch near Bear river at the Nevada-Placer county line, complained to Game Warden Earl Hiscox recently that something had killed a number of their chickens in a short time. Warden Hiscox set two traps and caught a mink a short distance from the house at about 1:30 in the afternoon. The mink, valued highly for his fine fur, had killed five large chickens in about five minutes.

B. P. W. C. DINNER DANCE WEDNESDAY

The Grass Valley B. P. W. C. has invited the Nevada City B. P. W. C. to attend their dinner dance to be held at the Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valley on Wednesday, January 25. Members and their escorts wishing to make reservations call Mrs. Ruth Bonivert, 328 not later than Tuesday evening.

POTATOES WITH LINEAGE

John Cuneo and partner, miners in the Quaker Hill section were presented with a small sack of potatoes by an old mining man at Placerville. These potatoes were grown from the seed secured in Pennsylvania about 31 years ago. The Placerville man paid ten cents each for two seed potatoes and has continued to raise immense potatoes through all these years. Ed Martine and A. Pratti were given a few of the choice potatoes for planting.

Earl Woodruff of the Woodruff mining lease on the South Yuba river, has just returned from a business trip to Los Angeles. Operations at the property have practically closed down until spring, however Mr. Woodruff is working on a pumping plant which will be used to unwater the shaft. Ore assays give a good gold recovery and more silver than copper.

Elton Kendrick, partner in the Nevada City Ice Delivery company at the Plaza, returned to his work today after a month's absence from the plant. He had a severe cold, returned to work one day, suffered a relapse and had to remain in bed most of the past month at his home on Glenbrook Heights.

J. B. Canada, employed at the Walker Mine, Plumas county, spent the past week end in Nevada City with friends. It was snowing when he left put a car was able to drive from the mine. There is a six mile cable line that is used in bad weather to carry persons, mail and materials in and from the area.

"Chuck" Schneider of Rough and Ready, in Nevada City, Saturday, and made a purchase of three of the books, "Sketches of the Gold Country", at the Nugget Office. Mr. Schneider is in the employ of the Gold Star dredging company and is a great lover of this section of California.

FIVE ON HIGHWAY CREW ARE LAID OFF

Under the new state highway administration district highway superintendents have received word to cut down their repair and maintenance crews. Fred Garrison, of this district, has laid off five men, two of whom reside in Nevada City. He states that he believes the lay-off, attributed to lack of funds, is only temporary.

THOUSAND ENJOY WINTER SPORTS

It is estimated about one thousand persons motored to the Soda Springs Norden area for snow sports Sunday the ski hill at the Sugar Bowl near Donner Spmmie being just packed with people. Leland Smith, head of the division of grazing with the Tahoe National forest, stated snow conditions are very good but extreme care must be exeercised at all times in order to avoid hitting stumps, the logs or rocks half buried in the snow. The first snow had frozen and the new snowfall has left a light powdery surface that was just right for sports. It is about two feet deep at the Sugar Bowl.

Snow lies on the ground in paches in shady places from about the junction of the Washington road and the Tahoe Ukiah on to Emigrant Gap. Many motorists accompanied by the groups of children and young people enjoyed playing in the hard frozen snow Sunday.

JAIL SENTENCE FOR VENSION POSSESSION

William Shuker and Noel Moreford snipers on the Yuba river below the Delhi mine were arrested last Friday by Game Warden Earl Hiscox and came into court this noon to plead guilty before Judge Miles Coughlin. Sentence of 30 days each got for possession of venison. Game Warden Earl Hiscox arrested the men when he found 30 pounds of deer meat in their possession and brought them to the county jail. At the time of arrest the men claimed they were not guilty of the charge. After a thorough investigation Saturday the warden was convinced he had the right men.

OLD MINE SHAFT IS MENACE TO CHILDREN

Sheriff C. J . Tobiassen and Probation Officer A. W. McGagin were called to the Gold Flat school property this forenoon to examine an old mine shaft from which hoys had torn the covering during the past week end. It seemed some of the boys even went down in the shaft on an old ladder. The officers will take the complaint up with the district attorney and the owners of the property in order to obtain protection in covering or fencing off the mine shaft. It is just outside the school yard and might prove dangerous for children at play.

JOIN CCC CAMP

County Probation Officer A. W. McGagin gave the following list of boys from Nevada county who joined the CCC: Robert Miller, Alfred M. Dickerman and Robert J. Gonzaga, Grass Valley; Ernest Peterson and Garland Bews, Nevada City. The boys are now stationed at Camp Grass Valley and will accompany the group to summer camp at White Cloud in the spring. Eight boys entered their names to work in the CCC but there was only an opening for five.

GRAVEL CLAIMS LEASED

The Golden Poppy, Fort Washington and Mountain Side claims north of Nevada City and on Round Mountain have been leased by Mrs. Katherine H. Cooper to William Tompkins. It is stated a long tunnel mapped to run east and west on the property is well on the way to contact channel.

Norman Jilbert, wife and two daughters of Berkeley motored to Nevada City today to visit Mr. Jilbert's former home city and call on a number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jilbert attended a family reunion and dinner in Grass Valley today.

Little Gordon Lageson accompanied friends to Nevada City today from Sacramento and paid his father, Agricultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson, a surprise visit. Gordon is staying in Sacramento while his mother remains in the Sutter Hospital.

THURMAN SEEKS TO END FOREST LAND FIRE TAX

By ASSEMBLYMAN ALLEN THURMAN

Owners of timber land, both large and small in California, will be relieved of a 2 cents per acre tax for fire protection if a bill introduced last week by Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman of the 6th district, is approved.

The present law levies a tax of 2 cents per acre in the pine timber land. The tax is supposed to be collected by the state division of forestry, but Thurman contends that much of it is not being paid necessitating the filing of liens and suits to collect all of which costs the state more than the amount to be collected.

During 1937, a total of 549 suits were filed against delinquent land owners, 155 of whom were Nevada county property owners. Last year a total of 579 liens were filed against property owners who had failed to pay the tax and 145 of these owned acreage in Nevada county.

According to Thurman, many of the timber land owners take the stand that they are being taxed twice for the protection afforded inasmuch as many of the counties in the timber area contribute specific sums from their general tax levies for fire prevention and protection.

In amending and eliminating a part of the law, our assemblyman i endeavoring to place the payment of the present special tax on a voluntary basis so that the large number of lumber interests can continue to pay towards the fire prevention program. The law as proposed would place a voluntary tax of one cent per acre in the pine timber land in the redwood timber area.
area and a one half cent per acre tax in the redwood timber area.

Thurman believes that on the whole, forest fire protection is a state wide obligation. That the forests and water sheds are used by the people of the large centers of population and that they should have a share in maintaining proper fire protection in the mountain area.

ZEIBRIGHT WILL KEEP ROAD TO MINE OPEN

The Newmont interests operating the Zeibright mine in Bear Valley have purchased a new caterpillar deisel bulldozer to be used in keeping the three miles of road from the mine to the Tahoe Ukiah highway open for winter travel. Snow is often many feet deep in the Bear Valley area during the worst winter storms. A new building is being completed and a building program is being laid out for several large buildings in the spring, which will add much to the comfort of the employees. The splendid mine camp presents a busy scene and the small settlement nearby is almost a village.

The little settlement contains about 40 families and a school house was built by the company for the children. A. Mr. Teacherly is instructor and is quite popular with everyone. There are about fifteen children in the school and all grades are represented but the eighth the only pupil in that grade leaving some time ago.

To give a faint idea of the kindly atmosphere about the whole camp the teacher gave a clever Christmas program in the commissary which was enjoyed by everyone. The miners contributed to a fund to give each child a gift from the beautiful Christmas tree and the mine company also purchased a gift for each child.

This property is a low grade proposition and there are immense ledges of ore. The outlook is that it will be one of the largest mines on the state and that mining will be conducted there over a long period of years.

BLACKWOODS WILL GO TO TRIAL FEB. 27

The trial of Irl Blackwood and his wife Irene, charged with murder, has been set for Monday, February 27. The Blackwoods are accused of having shot and killed Arthur Lavalley and James Roots on the afternoon of New Years day.

Ben Pryor, bookkeeper in the Diamond Match plant at Lincoln, spent Sunday in Nevada City visiting his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine.

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A Law On Trial

Considerable will be said and written in Washington in the weeks ahead about the National Labor Relations Act. It will be the subject of major debate in Congress. The question will be: Should the Act be amended, repealed or simply left as is?

Judging from public opinion, it certainly should not be left on the books in its present form. Eveyone—with the exception of the C. I. O. and a few officials in Washington—seems to agree that in its present form it is not in the best interests of the public.

That public opinion favors doing something about the Act is undoubtedly due to the industrial strife the public has seen created by the hurriedly drafted law. Such strife (strikes, violence, etc.) is not to the public taste, nor is it for the public good. In fact it is a public nuisance.

Why say the Act is responsible for industrial strife? Some may ask. The answer is that although it rightfully guarantees the privileges of employes, it fails to protect them or their employers from outside coercion — professional labor agitators, to be specific, and Communists who use labor as a vehicle for creating national bitterness. There are other inequalities in the Act, but that is one of the major ones in the eyes of the public, for at the bottom of almost every major industrial strike since enactment of the labor law, there have been professional labor agitators.

This Congress, therefore, can establish itself high in public esteem if it does something to make this law workable and deal equal justice to all sides. In equal justice there is peace. —Contributed.

The Dies Report

The Dies Committee, created by the House of Representatives, has completed its work and made its report to the House on its findings regarding un-American activities in the United States.

No recommendation for legislation was made in the report which stated that the investigation had "only scratched the surface." But if the remarkable and varied collection of un-American activities uncovered by the investigation is only a "surface scratch," then the under-surface facts should most certainly be brought to light.

Only $25,000 was spent for the probe just ended, and the committee reports that with two more years' time and additional funds, it could present important evidence of Communist, Fascist and other ism operations in America.

Unfortunately the American public is only vaguely aware that there are world forces working to overthrow America's form of government. The public has the right to know about these things and it is theduty of Congress to enact protective and remedial measures.

A step in that direction would be a continuance of this investigation which has only scratched the surface of a threatening but unseen force.—Contributed.

Let's All Work Together

A healthy state of economic affairs in America can be one of the strongest barriers against an infiltration of foreign isms into this country. As the nation swings into the new year a prosperous state of business does not seem out of the question if only there can be a national recognition of the fact that the route of progress lies in teamwork and pulling together by all groups.

The growing recognition that petty bickering and finger pointing will get us nowhere is one of the healthy signs on the horizon today.

Through the united effort of all groups working toward our Number One goal—that of putting men back to useful pursuits in private industry—sound recovery can be achieved.

Foreign isms, which destroy religious and political liberties, have all had their root in economic distress and human misery. We should never forget that if all groups in the nation will work together toward the common objective of sound economic recovery the door will be shut abruptly in the face of ism-mongers who would undermine our institutions.

A slogan that is today echoing the length and breadth of the land is—Let's All Work Together. And if such a slogan can be translated into action the threat to religious, political and economic liberties will be materially lessened.—Contributed.

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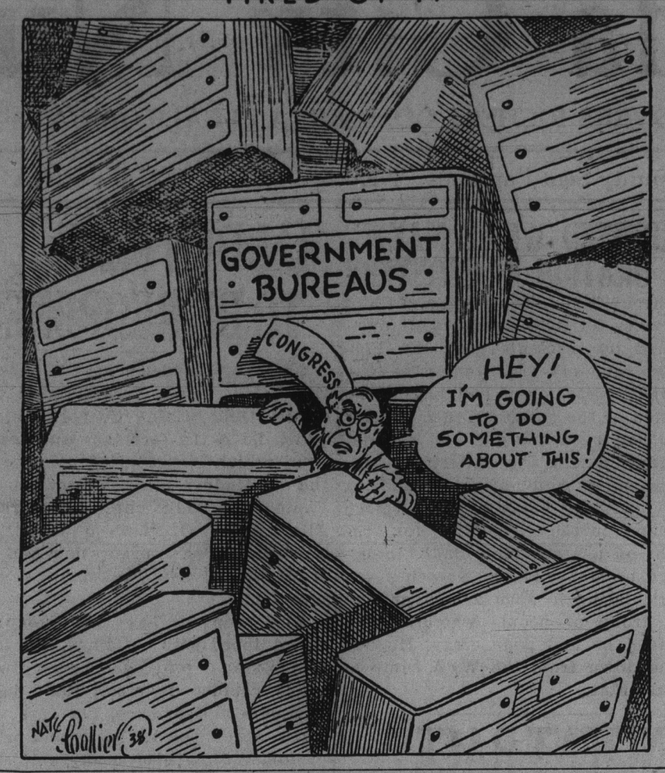

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TODDS

TO EARN ENOUGH TO BUY A SHIRT WITH ATTACHED COLLAR, A SWEDISH WORKER MUST WORK THREE TIMES AS LONG AS AN AMERICAN; A FRENCHMAN 5½ TIMES AS LONG; A GERMAN 9½ TIMES AS LONG; AND AN ITALIAN 17 TIMES AS LONG!
CLAMS THAT MEASURE 5 AND 6 FEET ACROSS AND WEIGH HALF A TON ARE FOUND IN THE WATERS OFF THE AUSTRALIAN COAST AND THE EAST INDIES
TANGERINES ARE NAMED FOR THE CITY OF TANGIER, IN MOROCCO— — BUT IN TANGIER, THEY ARE CALLED A "MANDARINE"—
CORDUROY IS TRULY A ROYAL FABRIC — IT WAS FIRST USED TO MAKE HUNTING GARMENTS FOR FRENCH KINGS ..... THEY NAMED IT "CORDE-DU-ROI", WHICH MEANS "CORD OF THE KING" .....
CHINA, BRITISH INDIA AND RUSSIA, WHICH TOGETHER HAVE HALF THE EARTH'S POPULATION, HAVE ONLY THREE-FOURTHS AS MANY TELEPHONES AS NEW YORK CITY, WHICH HAS APPROXIMATELY 1,569,000

COOPERATIVES OF FARMERS ARE FAST EXPANDING

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

An enterprise which flourishes when the country is plunged into the throes of depression — growing in membership and volume of business —admittedly merits attention.

And agriculture has such an enterprise. It is the farm cooperative movement!

During boom times, the growth of the form co-op movement was not so noteworthy. All business and industry was growing; growth was normal and natural. But the farm cooperative movement has boomed in bad times as well—proving not only its basic soundness, but also that it has come to stay as an integral part of American agriculture.

Continuing their steady climb out of depression, American farm co-ops registered a 14 per cent increase in business volume during last year, according to the Farm Credit Administration. Farmers did a marketing business of $1,960,000,000 through their cooperative associations, a rise of 10 per cent over 1936-37, and boosted by 23 per cent the volume of purchasing done cooperatively buying supplies worth $440,000,000.

During the year, the number of co-ops increased by 148, giving the nation 10,900 marketing and purchasing associations, doing a business of $2,400,000,000. Membership affiliation increased four per cent to a total of 3,400,000.

A breakdown of business volume by commodities shows that five major commodiities have increased substantially in the dollar volume routed through cooperative channels, while four have experienced some decreases. Poultry and eggs show the major growth, moving through co-ops in a dollar volume 21 per cent greater than a year ago. Cooperatively marketed nuts show a 19 per cent gain; dairy products are up 16 per cent and grain has made a similar climb. Fruits and vegetables (notably in California) show a 6 per cent dollar volume above the 1936-1937 figures.

Farmers' cooperative associations, too, have added over half a million members to their ranks in the past decade, according to a survey made by the Farm Credit Administration.

In making their bid for farm business, agricultural co-ops in the 48 states are not only marketing farm products for their members and purchasing farm supplies cooperatively, but they are paying cash dividends, in addition, of more than $25,00,000 annually.

Over 4,000 of the 10,752 farmer-owned cooperatives which place one-third of the nation's farm products on the market each year and cooperatively handle farm supplies, turn back to their members a saving on the year's business known as a "patronage dividend."

And officials of the 12 Banks for Cooperatives, who have just completed a nation wide survey of farmer cooperatives, report that the typical dividend paying association with a membership of two or three hundred farmers pays patronage dividends amounting to $6,000 or $7,000 on a year's business. Most of these co-ops also pay limited dividends on their stock owned by farmer members.

Cooperatives in which farmers are selling everything from onions to oranges and buying virtually every type of farm supply, paid the expenses of last year's business and had $38,686,000 left over. Out of this, $25,380,000 was paid to farmers as patronage dividends, and $13,306,000 was plowed back into cooperative business to provide additional operating capital.

Particularly interesting is that farmers in California, profiting from cooperatives sales of oranges and other citrus fruits, received the largest gross amount of patronage refunds, followed by Minnesota.

Citrus co-ops in California, Florida Arizona and Texas paid their members gross patronage dividends amounting to $6,043,000 for the year.

NUGGET ADS PAY

I. H. Keller, who has been quite ill with flu for two weeks, was able to be down town for the first time Saturday forenoon.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

MISS ALICE MOORE, Public Accountant, now has a desk in the offices of Mr. Thomas McCraney, Attorney, Masonic Building, Telephone 165. 1-231mp

FOR RENT—3½ miles from Nevada City 16x18 cabin, partly improved. Rent can be worked out. Box YY, Nevada City. 1-232wkp

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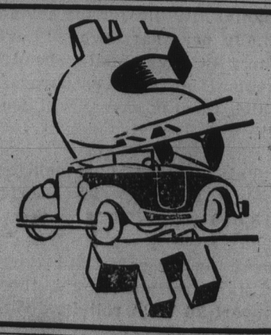

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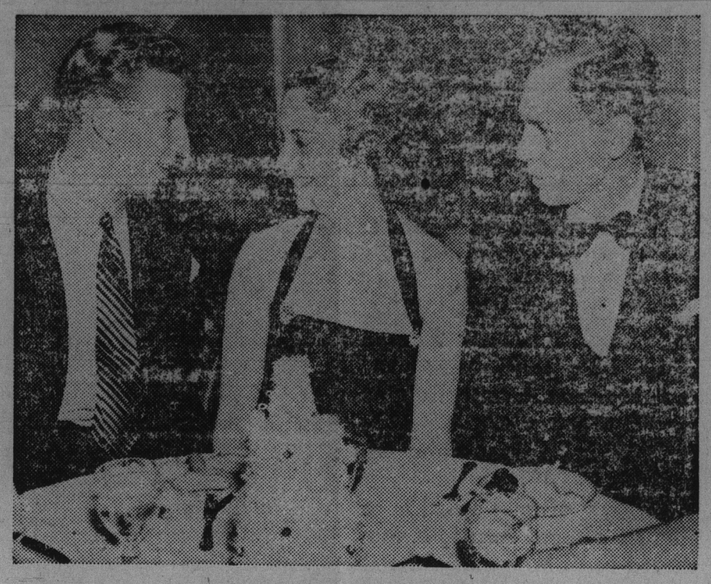

Don Budge (left) and Ellsworth Vines, the nation's top-notch professional tennis players, pay a social call on Alice Marble, national amateur singles and doubles tennis champion, at a New York hotel where she is appearing nightly as a professional singer. Budge, who recently turned pro, is on exhibition tour with Vines.

Stare 'Em Down, Says Veteran Umpire

This extremely important never-darken-my-door-again pose is something that every umpire must master, so that he can toss players out of the game. Brons Howard (right) is learning how from Umpire Bill McGowan, ace of the American league staff, who conducts a regular school for would-be umpires.

Hines Conspiracy Case to Re-Open

The retrial of James J. Hines, charged with conspiracy in the New York policy racket, will begin January 9, before Judge Charles C. Nott in General Sessions. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey will resume prosecution of Hines, who is pictured here with his wife.

From New York to Florida via Canoe

Frank Murphy, with a typical Irish grin, threw away his map after arriving in Miami, Fla., after a 1,500-mile trip from New York via the inland water route. The three-months' trip cost him $40, and was made in an 18-foot canoe equipped with a four-foot mast and three square yards of sail.

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE Jan. 23.—Kenneth Schurr arrived Wednesday from Colfax where he spent the past month.

Erle Pauly arrived Wednesday from a short visit at Oakland.

Samuel F. Price and daughter Miss Elsie Ann Price left Monday for Dunsmuir on a short visit.

William E. Groves arrived Wednesday from Martinez on a few days visit with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandus R. Carlson and family returned a few days ago from a brief trip to Oroville.

Frank W. Meggers returned Friday from a months vacation trip to Mexico, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Warren Pauly arrived Friday from Marysville to spend the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods returned Thursday from Coalinga where they spent the holidays with their children.

Lola Cleveland arrived Friday from Marysville to spend the week end at her home here.

Mrs. J. L. Conway arrived Friday from San Francisco and will spend some time at her Garden Valley home.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Students from various schools who have registered for the course offered at Mount St. Mary's Business School, Grass Valley, this semester are as follows: Warren Moers, Nevada City high school; James Odegaard, Sacramento Junior College; Hazel Smart, San Jose Teachers College; Roy Toms, Sacramento Junior College; Betty Van Duzer, Placer Junior College; Sheldon Van Duzer, Placer Junior College; Albert Trezise, College of the Pacific. Registration for the course which will be completed December 1939 is still open and will continue until Friday of this week.

MILL BEING INSTALLED

Carl Trevethick is erecting a small mill on the old Champion mine reservoir site according to reports. He purchased the mill from the Hoge interests in Willow Valley. Trevethick and partners have been working on a lease on the Mountaineer property for some time It is understood he will also mill 100 tons of ore for the Ace-In-a-Hole.

AVOID CLOGGING

Only clean water should be used in the radiator ,to avoid accumulation of sediment and clogging of the radiator passages, advises the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association.

GRANITEVILLE PIONEER BURIED IN PINE GROVE

Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. funeral services for the late Mrs. Genevieve Poage, pioneer resident of Graniteville were held at Pine Grove cemetery under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home. Rev. Charles Washburn conducted the services. Deceased was the wife of Eliza Poage, who for many years had charge of the water ditches at Graniteville. They had resided in Oakland since leaving Graniteville 30 years ago. Mrs. Poage leaves three sons, Theodore and Lester Poage of Berkeley and Levi Poage of Weaverville.

First Soldier—"You look sad, Bill. What's the matter?"

Second Soldier—"Well, I've sent my girl two letters a day ever since I enlisted and now she has married the postman."

Wife—"Honey, I'll be needing a new fur soon."

Husband—"Why, you've worn that one only two years."

Wife—"Yes, but the fox wore it for five years before that."

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Mrs. Charles Haver of the Red Ledge mine near North Columbia is spending a few days in Nevada City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conti of the New York hotel.

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PSYCHOLOGIST SCORES NAZI RACE THEORY

BERKELEY, Jan. 23—The Fascist theory of "race" which holds that people must be related by blood in order to participate in the same cultural or intellectual heritage has absolutely no support from scientific evidence, according to Dr. Edward C. Tolman, professor of psychology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Dr. Tolman points out that in experiments made by psychologists on different peoples, no characteristic, inherent psychological differences have been found. There is no evidence, for instanse, of the existence of an inborn Jewish, German, or Italian mentality. Furthermore, there is no evidence that the members of any group are hereditarily incapable of acquiring the culture of the community in which they live. This is true, says the University scientist not only of Jews in Germany but also of groups that are actually physically different from each other.

It is certain, according to Dr. Tolman, that the Nazi race theories have been developed not on the basis of objective fact, but under the domination of powerful emotional attitudes. A well known psychological tendency leads people to blame others for their own misfortunes and the Nazis have found the Jew a convenient scapegoat. Also, theories of Jewish plots and machinations are being used as an excuse for the expropriation of much needed wealth.

E. L. Cleveland of Sacramento visited his mother, Mrs. J. M. Langdon on Depot street, Saturday. His son, Acton Cleveland, is justice of the peace and business man of Camptonville.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about poor old words
Which now are obsolete;
They hide away in ancient tomes
In definite defeat;
They may not join the word parade
And march across our pages,
Yet once they served the purposes
Of dramatists and sages.

I wonder at the processes by which certain words become taboo and others come to take their places. However, that is the way with living languages like our own, and we who speak and write, gradually, often reluctantly accept the new order of things and adjust our linguistic habits accordingly.

Very often a word is retained in the language, but in slightly altered form!; it may look and sound odd to the unitiated until he realizes that he, himself, has been committing errors of speech and must step up and begin using the modernized version. It's an uncanny experience—I know.

"The word Sierras is obsolete," wrote a kindly mentor in constructive criticism of verses I had composed, "the accepted word is Sierra." Off came the s and now I can articulate or write Sierra with the best of them; but I'm worried; will the discarding of mountainous become a general habit and confront us on every towering range? Shall we find ourselves and our friends uttering sentences like these, "he was born in the Adirondac, crossed the Rocky, explored the Ande, climped the Alp?"

I wonder if it would be well to recall a few banished words home from exile and restore them to honored places in our vocabularies? For instance, there were the words, traitor and traitorous: seldom hears either of them now; but they were sturdy, forthright words whose meaning was unequivovable. The terms "subservise influences, unworthy leaders, etc., may be more euphonious, and genteel, but why not call a spade a spade? Why not apply direct and forcibly descriptive words to those persons and groups of persons whose purpose it is to undermine and overthrow the nation under whose flag they live, move and conduct their nefarious enterprises?

I wonder if Ireland is about to become an aggressor nation; what would happen if a sturdy band of Ulsterites were to march along the Irish shore line, waving defiant banners in the general direction of Lord Chamberlain, and shouting broguishly, "We want England?" The idea seems absurd, but in this sadly demoralized world, almost anything may happen, and we, the onlookers have lost our power to feel the emotion of amazement.

Uncle Silas says: "Friends are like diamonds; we can't appreciate them as we should, till we learn and fully understand their intrinsic value." —A. MERRIAM CONNER.

HAWAII MAY BE 49TH U. S. STATE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Hawaii may become the forty-ninth state in the Union it was indicated by Lawrence M. Judd, ex-governor of Hawaii, who spoke on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Governor of the Territory of Hawaii from 1929 to 1935, Judd made his appearance as "Hawaii's unofficial ambassador of understanding." He has been touring the United States in an effort to make Americans understand that Hawaii is more than just a vacationer's paradise.

The Territory's importance to the United States was stressed by the ex-governor when he outlined its advantages along economic, social and military lines.

"Purchases which the Territory made in the last fiscal year," he said, "aggregated $104,000,000 in the forty-eight states, while shipments from the Territory to other parts of the United States in 1937 totaled $130,000,000—an enrichment of national wealth in that ratio.

In the social sphere, Judd declared that "the plantation workers in the Territory enjoy the highest standard of living of any agricultural labor group in the world."

Justice and Mrs. Raglan Tuttle of Sacramento spent the week end in Nevada City. Mrs. Tuttle has received word of the very serious illness of her brother in San Francisco and will go to that city to see him.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irving Thomas in Oakland, January 20, a daughter. Mr. Thomas is the brother of Miss Elsie Thomas employed at the Alpha Stores and is a native of Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curnow have as a house guest Mrs. Curnow's uncle, Rev. J. H. Jelbart, of Meadville, Penn. He will visit in the Curnow home two weeks and then visit Mrs. Curnow's brothers in Grass Valley. Mr. Jelbert was here five years ago.

Mother—"Did John like the book you gave him for Christmas?"

Married Daughter—"He hasn't read it yet. I haven't finished it myself.

Sales Manager—"What's this big item on your expense account?"

Salesman—"That's my hotel bill."

Sales Manager — "Well, please don't buy any more hotels.

'HEART OF THE NORTH' STORY OF MOUNTED POLICE

"Heart of the North", the Warner Bros. production in Technicolor which opens at the Nevada Theatre Thursday, is a thrill packed and completely authentic tale of that famous law enforcement body of the Canadian northwest, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Produced on the lavish scale characteristic of all Warner Bros. Technicolor specials, the picture has all the elements required by a first-rate outdoor film — adventure, action, suspense, the beauty and interest of unfamiliar land scapes, and a large cast of popular players.

Heading the list are such well-liked performers as Dick Foran, Gloria Dickson, Gale Page, Janet Chapman, Allen Jenkins, Patric Knowles and James Stephenson, and the chief character roles are in the capable hands of actors like Russell Simpson, Joe Sawyer, Joseph King, Anthony Averill and Arthur Gardner.

The first thrilling episode in the story is the holding up by a band of outlaws of a little river steamer that is carrying priceless furs and miners' gold from the trading post to civilization.

From then on the story details the clever identification by Foran, an officer of the "Mounties" of the "master mind" behind the hold-up.

Interwoven is a love theme whose interest is heightened by the fact that one of the girls, Gale Page, represents to Foran the lures of civilization and sophistication, while the other, Gloria Dickson, represents all of the appeal of the untamed wilderness.

The screen play, based on a novel by William Byron Mowery, was written by Lee Katz and Vincent Sherman and the production was directed by Lewis Seiler.

Gracious!" exclaimed the mother, "the baby has eaten a lot of dog biscuit."

"Well," said the maid, "It serves Fido right, Many a time he has stolen some of the baby's food."

Attorney for the Defense—"Now tell me precisely what time it was when you were robbed?"

Complainant (angrily) — "Why don't you ask your client? He stole my watch."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN MARTZ

The Nevada City Yellowjackets went down to the defeat of both their teams by Grant Union high school Pacers in two hard fought games last Friday night at the local gymnasium. The final score for the A game was 34 to 21 and for the B, 33 to 14.

Kopp.. Yates, Doolittle, Lotz and Childers started the game for the A team. Reeder, Brown, Joyal, Spraclin and Pingree were used at difrerent times throughout the game. Kopp acted as captain.

The first half of the game was exciting, but the boys did not seem to be at their best in the second. During the second quarter the teams were tied several times and the 'Jackets got the lead of two points for a short time. Grant Union was leading 15 to 9 at the half.

Childers accounted for 8 points, thus being high point man. The other points were as follows: Lotz 5; Kopp 4. Doolittle 2 and Gates 2. Doolittle played an outstanding game.

The starting lineup for the B game was K Martin, Pingree, Tobiassen, McCraney and Thomas. Coach Martin also used Novac and Widauf. Martin and McCraney played a very good game.

The Pacers easily took the game, although they were leading by only five points at the half. They kept the lead throughout the game.

Pingree, high point man, who was acting as captain, made 7 points. The other boys made the following: Tobiassen 3; Martin 2! and Thomas two.

The Nevada City Yellowjackets will meet the Grass Valley high school Miners next Friday night at Grass Valley.

POT LUCK SUPPER

The Home Economics club "pot-luck" supper held last Friday evening proved to be a great success. The food was in great abundance and variety. The many girls present enjoyed it greatly and afterwards they went to the basketball game.

SEMESTER'S END

Next Friday will bring to a close the first semester. The students will be busy next week with examinations. The second semester Miss Severtson will teach economic geography in place of consumers ed.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The inal fbasketball game of the girl's B team was played on Friday between Doris Rosynski's and Jean Elliott's teams. This game was for second place in the tournament, as Frances Davies' team came out in first place. Doris' team won Friday by a large score. The girls A team will soon begin their tournament.

SEARCHLIGHT IS OUT

The school newspaper, the Searchlight, was published last Friday afternoon. It contained the editorial, feature, news items, social news, humor and sports. The feature editor wrote an excellent article on "Student Government." to which all students shou'd give their careful attention. The Searchlight staff receive points towards earning their school letters if they contribute to seven issues a semester.

COMPLETES HIGH SCHOOL

Katherine Saban, popular Nevada City high school student has completed her required high school work and will enter St. Mary's business school soon, to take a business course. She is liked among her fellow students and teachers and she will be missed by her many friends.

Wright Coleman and mother in law, Mrs T.hore, of Tyler, called on Mr Coleman's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright of Walrath avenue. Mr. Wright, one of the early day residents of Alleghany and Downieville and a former Clamper, is able to be up and around after a severe illness. His wife is confined to her bed with a severe cold.

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With Lionnel Barrymore, Jean Arthur and James Stewart. It's the great Pulitzer prize play. Everything in one picture, zest, gayety, young love, human beings leading their own happy lives.
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
SAY IT IN FRENCH A Paramount picture with Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna. A merry comedy —the hero speaks French with an accent on Love.
THURSDAY
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